

Low Rent Housing Projects in Newark

Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh Homes - opened 1953
Named for Archbishop Walsh, 1873-1952
Grafton Avenue and McCarter Highway
See I.F. - Newark. Clergy

Christopher Columbus Homes - opened 1955
7th Avenue, High and Sheffield Streets
See I.F. - Newark. Housing projects, First Ward

Edward W. Scudder Homes - opened 1959 or 1960
Named for Edward W. Scudder, 1881-1952, publisher
of the Newark News, 1931-1950
Broome, Court, Howard and Lincoln Streets
See I.F. - Newark. Biography

Felix Fuld Court - opened 1942
Named for Felix Fuld, 1865-1929. Businessman,
civic leader, philanthropist
Waverly Avenue, Livingston and Rose Streets,
Jelliff Avenue
I.F. - Newark. Biography

Franklin D. Roosevelt Homes - opened 1946
Riverview Court, Place, and Terrace
See I.F. Newark. Ironbound Section

James M. Baxter Terrace - opened 1941
Named for James M. Baxter, 1864-1909. Principal of
colored school in Newark
James, Nesbit, and Orange Streets
See I.F. - Newark. Teachers. also Bd. of Education,
Annual Report 1910, p.120

John W. Hyatt Court - opened 1942
Named for John W. Hyatt, 1837-1920. Inventor.
Hawkins Street and Court, Horatio Court,
Roanoke Avenue and Court, Vincent Court
See I.F. - N.J. Inventors

Joseph P. Bradley Court - was a federal war housing
development in World War II. Taken by Newark as a
low rent housing unit in 1950.
Named for Joseph P. Bradley, 1813-1892.
Associate Justice U. S. Supreme Court
North Munn and Tremont Avenues
See Urquhart, History of Newark, Vol. II, p.658

Otto E. Kretchmer Homes - opened 1953
Named for Otto E. Kretchmer, 1887-1950.
President of Peerless Imperial Company, member Newark
Housing Authority
Dayton and Ludlow Streets
See I.F. - Newark. Biography

Pennington Court - opened 1940
Named for a prominent early Newark family
Pennington and South Streets
See various histories and biographies

Rev. William P. Hayes Homes - opened 1953-1954
Named for Rev. William P. Hayes, 1883-1963
Known Newark Negro clergyman
Hunterdon Street, 17th Avenue, West Kinney Street,
Belmont Avenue
See I.F. - Newark. Clergy

Seth Boyden Court - opened 1941
Named for Seth Boyden, 1788-1870, Newark inventor
Frelinghuysen Avenue, Center Terrace, Dayton Street,
Seth Boyden Terrace
See I.F. - Boyden, Seth

Stephen Crane Village - opened 1940
Named for Stephen Crane, 1871-1900. Newark Author.
Franklin Avenue and city line
See I.F. - Crane, Stephen

Stella Windsor Wright Homes - opened 1959 or 1960
Named for Stella W. Wright who died 1931 at age 48.
Prominent Newark Negro social worker. Founded
Friendly Neighborhood House 1926
Waverly Avenue, Barclay, Montgomery and Prince Streets
See I.F. - Newark. Housing projects, Newark. Social Work

Two low rent projects were built by the Prudential
Insurance Company.

Chellis Austin Apartments - opened 1931
A low rent development in the Ironbound Section, sold to
a New York company in 1952. May no longer be low rent.
Named for Chellis A. Austin, member Prudential Board of
Directors in 1925
624 Raymond Boulevard
See I.F. - Newark. Housing

Douglass & Harrison Apartments - opened 1933 and 1935
Named for 2 outstanding Negroes, Frederick Douglass ex-
slave and abolitionist leader and Richard Berry Harrison,
Negro actor "De Lawd" in Green Pastures. Died 1935.
Barclay, Montgomery, Somerset Streets, and Waverly Ave.
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